Clarksville, Tenn., August 5, 18

TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

of Maury.

JOSEPH H. FUSSELL

Democratic Executive Committee. NASHVILLE, Tean., June 23, 1882.—In obe-ience to instructions from the Democratic onvention held in this city on the 12d inst., he following gentlemen are hereby ap-ointed to constitute the State Democratic Executive Committee:
For the State at Large—J. M. Dickinson of Davidson, Chairman of the Committe R. N. Hood, of Blount; E. L. Bullock, of

First District—W. S. Dickson, of Hamblen. Second District—J. W. Caldwell, of Knox. Third District—Thos. M. Burket, of Mc-Fourth Cistriet—J. J. Turner, of Summer. Fifth District—A. L. Landis, jr. of Bechord. Sixth District—R. L. Morris, of Davidson. Seventh District—Thomas F. Perkins, of Villiamson.
Eighth District—A. J. Weidon, of Henry.
Ninth District—D. D. Bell, of Oblon.
Teath District—Holmes Cummins, Shelby.
W. H. JACKSON,
Chairman of Convention.

State Central Committee. if, F. Coleman, of Hancock. J. W. Caldwell, of Knox. 2. J. W. Caldwell, of Knox.
3. P. D. Sims, of Hamilton.
4. R. L. C. White, of Wilson.
5. J. D. Tillman, of Lincoin.
6. P. G. Johnson, of Montgomery.
7. 4. E. R. Carpenter, of Maury.
8. A. J. Weldon, of Henry.
9. F. W. Moore, of Obion.
10. W. A. Collier, of Shelby,
At large -E. A. James, of Hamilton; W. H. Jackson, of Davidson; Wm. Sanford, of Tipton; R. A. Hood, of Blount; H. H. Barr, of Wenkley.

Sixth District Congressional Convention. By order of the Democratic Executive Committee for the Sixth Congressional district, a convention is called to meet in the city of Clarksville at 12 M., on Aug. 22, 182, to nominate a candidate for Congress.

The members of the sommittee will take charge of and indicate the manner of choosing delegates to the convention in their re-W. H. JACKSON, Chm'n.

The members of the committee are: W. H. Jackson, Davidson county, G. M. Rogers, Humphreys county, W. A. West, Stewart county. W. A. West, Stewart county.
T. A. Turner, Cheatham county.
J. W. Judd, Robertson county.
A. H. Muniord, Montgomery county.
S. M. Wilson, Houston county.
W. E. McNeilly, Davidson county.

Democratic County Executive Committee. The time of the Democratic Executiv Committee in ving expired, and being in-structed by the Convention to appoint an-other, I hereby amounts the following Ex-centive Committe for Montgomery County

H. C. Merritt, Chairman.

Dist. No. 1-R Y Johnson.

" " 2-W H Killebrew.

" " 3-John P Manson.

" " 4-J W Traiern.

" 5-Dr N L Northington. 6 Ed B Ross. 7-J T Staton, J J Garrott. 8-Bradley Martin, 9-G W Caudle. 6-H B Williams. 9-G W Galder.
10-H E Williams.
11-Dr J R Paine.
12-Chas G Smith, H Frech, O M
Elackman, F P Gracey, D N
Kennedy, H H Larton, R H
Burney and R B Tarpley.
11-John R Ussery.
11-John T Burney.
11-John T Burney.
11-Hatcher Neblett.
17-Hatcher Neblett.
18-J W Attaway.
19-Ed Lucas.
29-Wm Allen.

ATTEND THE GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY

From indications at the present out of the Democracy of this and adjoining counties to hear the distinguished men from abroad who will speak in this city to-day. The County Executive Commit-

speakers who are advertised to be one of them will be here. This is indeed a rare opportunity for the citizens of this county to hear the great issues of this canva-s discussed by men whose talents and eminent ability are a sufficient guarentee selves for their present discordant that the vital issues of the hour will be treated in a fair, conservative man, no matter of what shade of political opinion, should shrink from hearing a full and elaborate tween the several platforms. The dispassionate presentation of the minded men will accord this. Come then, citizens of Montgomery coun-

oclock, a. m.

As is probably well-known by this time, Col. A. S. Colyar has sold his stock-the controlling interest-in the Nashville American, to Col. and the American is now supporting the State Credit Democracy.

Mr. G. H. Baskette, formerly editor of the Murfreesboro News has been elected editor-in-chief of the American under its new regime. Mr. Baskette is familiarly known to the newspaper fraternity of Tennessee as one of its most talented and brilliant members. He placed his paper, the Murfreesboro News, the first element had separated from at the very head and front of the country press of the State and won for himself a name and reputation that control which is always exeras an honest, conscientious, fairminded journalist, thoroughly alive great responsibilities and duties that devolve upon one who presumes to be a guide and movider of

public policy. Mr. Baskette has always employed his talents and pen in behalf of into its constituent elements the the principles and usages of true Democracy, and during the present momentous crisis in the affairs of the State has always been found laboring bravely and unfalteringly in behalf of the good name and credit of the State. He is as yet a young man and we predict, will meet with that success in his new that Fussell with them made the ents and energy fully entitle him. We congratulate the American and State Credit Democracy, in placing him in a wider and more influential sphere.

ber, and rest assured the settlement | mined purpose, and that is repudia- is just. will be sustained.

Jaskson, is a candidate for Congress | we have so far been playing in or- The Observer's platform is good to succeed Gen. Atkins. No better der to take up the very serious and sound and will be endorsed by number of the citizens of the State it stand and the honor and good man could be chosen for the posi- question, whether there is any pos- a large majority of the voters of and no plank received a heartier name of the State will take care of fancy, just received at Coulter, Bro. &

THE TENNESSEE DEMOCRACY. An Analysis,

For our present purpose we in dude under the term Democracy all that has ever been comprised under that name since the war; all that heterogeneous and now discorlant multitude which was driven into the Democratic lines under stress of the general dread and hatred of the iniquities of reconstruction. State Credit and Lowtax Democrat, Readjuster and Repudiator all, shall be passed in review in our present discussion, the purpose of which is to ascertain whether it can be hoped that those

now conflicting elements can be expected ever again to constitute a united organization. To form any rational estimate of the probability of such a result, we ceivably possible, let us consider must make a separate study of each what can be done after this year's of the elements which it is proposed to combine into a harmonious uni- and heart-burnings. This contest ty; and the test we apply to each is its creed and purpose in reference to the State debt. For that is really the one and only question now be- no use talking about united action. fore the people of Tennessee, and Repudiation we think will never will be until in one way or other it be voted by the people of Tennesis finally settled, either by liquida- sec. Is the other alternative possition or repudiation. And so it should be; again and again it has be combined in an honest purpose been attempted to convince our of liquidation? That they can be people that the State debt is of sub- combined at all for any purpose beordinate importance, and that it fore the present contest is fought ought to be postponed to the con- out we have no hope, but if the sideration of matters in Federal Bate movement-which shows itpolities of deeper moment, but self every day more plainly as a rethey are not convinced. Any pub- pudiating movement—can be delic meeting held in Tennessee will feated there remains the State convince the spectator that the Credit Democracy as a solid nucleus lebt and nothing but the debt is present to the minds of Tenneseans of the party may crystalize; even when they turn their attention to polities. They think, and they think justly, that nothing else can affect as directly the well-being of debt is now being funded, could the State, and they think too that without inconsistency join in susthe debt is a matter for which they, and they alone are responsible, while for all other questions there ocracy that the majority should are thirty-seven other States united rule, and if a majority of the people in responsibility with them.

The debt question then is our chemical reagent which we will apply, one after another, to the various elements which once constituted the Democratic party, with a people. view to ascertaining their nature and affinities, and thence the probability or improbability of their combining again in the future. The first element then for our

political chemistry to test is what remains of the true Democratic party. It consists of those who refused last June to be carried away in the great inundation of readjusterism and took their stand on the guine as to this, only if this be settlement which is now law, refusing to yield an inch in the way of compromise to those who propose to disturb that settlement with a view either to the immediate repudiation of the debt, or to its gradual can adopt in political affairs. abandonment after a series of compromises for harmony's sake. This is the one pure and unmixed element which has crystalized from the seething magma in which the others are held, either in suspension or solution; it is hard, transtee have heard, by letter, from the parent and insoluble; it has its definite composition which all men can recognize; it will combine with nothing foreign to its own constitution, but is an excellent nucleus for which may have affinities for it,

whenever they can disengage them-There is another constituent in and statesmanlike manner. No the body politic, equally homoge neous, equally definite in its constitution, but not separately recognizable in the present confused state of discussion of the differences be- affairs; to insulate it for separate investigation we must go back for State Credit Democracy invites all two years and recognize it in the men to come out and hear a calm, body of men who abandoned the party at the convention of 1880, principles upon which it stands, and whose abandonment ought to Confident that it is aligned with have been final, for they left the policy of 1880 and the State Credit the side of right and justice, it asks Democracy because they were not an impartial hearing. All fair of it. They had been long at variance with its belief and utterances in reference to the debt, and they ty, to-day, and hear Senator Howell only placed themselves in their E. Jackson, Gen. Luke E. Wright, true position when they took up Hon, E. A. James, Judge John V. their stand outside of it. This con-Wright, Hon. Spiral Hill, ex-Sena-stituent of the political magma also tor Henry E. Cooper, Hon. H. H. is capable of precipitating into a Buquo and other distinguished tolerably hard and cohesive mass, speakers. Speaking at the Court as was shown in 1880, but it differs House, beginning promptly at 10 from the first in not having a definite constitution, and in being very soluble. It comprises two diverse elements, one of which, like Mr. Savage, contends that the debt, being illegally contracted, is not due;

the other that, though legally contracted, it ought not to be paid Duncan B. Cooper, of Columbia, This is Col. Yancey's position. The two, however, practically work together on their common principle, that nothing shall be raised in the way of principal or interest so long as they can prevent it. This constituent of the old party was precipitated we say and separated from the general mass in 1880; it has now been worked up into the general mixture which was left after it in 1882 by crystalization; it exercises a controlling influence in it, eised by men who know what they want and pursue it with undeto and appreciative of the many viating purpose and indefatigable perseverance, over men who have

no definite principle to work on. chemistry can analyze and resolve heterogeneous multitude of materials which make up what remains between these two definite extremes. There are youthful aspirants to office and antiquated soreheads, men who have long been trying to rule or ruin the party and noisy partisans who know nothing days ago: and think nothing of political principle, but like to shout with crowd DEMOCRATS now have the grand- and hope to be on the winning side. est and best opportunity of their We relinquish the task, it cannot lives to sustain a fair and honorable be analyzed. We can only see a settlement of the debt. Vote for controlling influence floating in it Fussell and State-credit in Novem- and working it to its own predeter-

tion pure and simple. We must now drop the metaphor ture who doesn't endorse the above GEN. ALEX. W. CAMPBELL, of of political chemistry with which resolutions. sibility of the rec-combination of Tennessee.

a way as to bind them up again into a united party controlling the political destinles of the State.

One thing seems certain, that such a re-construction can never take place while the State debt remains a question in polities. It will always so remain until it is one way or the other finally settled. and there are only two ways of doing this, liquidation or repudia-The latter of these two alternat-

ing can never command a majority in the State, this is clearly shown by the history of the controversy down to the present day. Can liquidation do it? We can see innumerable obstacles to this solution also, but being the only one concontest, with its inevitable rancors will be carried out to its bitter end, of that there can be no doubt, and till that result is arrived at there is ble? Can the whole of our people around which the better elements those who have declared themslyes so bitterly and unreasonably against the settlement under which the taining it thereafter on plain Democratic principle, for it is true Demof the State should have decided

fess always to do in the voice of the On this programme a united Democracy in 1884 seems to us conceivable. Innumerable obstacles will at once present themselves, and perhaps the present writer sees and appreciates them as dainly as his readers can; the consideration he has to oppose to all these obstacles is that there is no other conceivable basis of union. We are not sanfound impracticable, then we are satisfied that the Democratic party has no resurrection in Tennessee, and it will then be our business to consider what new course the State D. F. W.

THE cry of "bolter, bolter" still continues, and for what? Do they who apply this silly epithet think to intimidate men who are conscientious, earnest and sincere in their adherence to the true principles of Democracy? Do they think to drive them into the folds of readjusterism by such twaddle? We ppine not. The Democracy stands to-day just where it stood in 1880 tittle from the high and honorable stand which it took then.

What is called the Convention o June 20th, was not intended to be, and was nothing else than a joint party-the low-tax men or bolters of 1880 and the State Credit Democracy-convened for the purpose of ascertaining whether an agreement could be reached by which the parties could unite. They failed to The bolters decided to pursue their ment at any time entered into that a policy marked out by a majority of those who went into it. It was nothing more nor less than a conference of the two wings which failed to bring about the desired

Now, the readjusters who are willing to swallow the Bate, but swallow the hook and line in the tion. So it ought, and to this purpose did ex-Senator Bailey, Gen. W. H. Jackson and many other State Credit men plead with the

"Pretermit the question, leave it out of the convention, nominate a Democrat for Governor whom we will all support and let this debt the people, where you have so long claimed you desired it to go."

But oh, no! they scorned such overtures, and followed the advice of the McConnells and the Sayages. They regret it now, they will regret it far more in November.

half as mindful of their own interests as are lawyers, merchants and other classes of people, they will frown down every effort on the part of ambitious politicians and demagogues to break up and disturb a condition of affairs that is full of hope and promise. With this infernal debt question kept settled, and abundant crops Tennessee will indeed be a land of smiling peace and plenty.

A HARMONIOUS CONVENTION.

the following succinct platform-Resolved 1st, In the sense of this convention the State debt is set-

Resolved 3d, That we will support no candidate for the Legisla-

these discordant elements in such TEMPERANCE PLANK VS. WHISKY PLANK. | than this in the convention, and it EDITOR CHRONICLE:-The readjusters are very much disturbed of the democratic party of the State. over the temperance plank in the will. democratic platform, saying "it Now try the whisky plank of the will do no good," "it means noth-

"only put there to catch

votes," and many other equally as

positive and false assertions; ah,

gentlemen, it does mean something

and well do you know it, else why

this thusness? Are you so full of

fight that you must needs pitch into

a man of straw? The Maury Dem-

ocrat, Franklin Review and Jour-

nal and a few other sheets of the

same stripe, are terribly exercised

over the matter, and don't want

the majority of temperance men in

the State held responsible for the

action of the Temperance Conven-

tion; just retain your linen gentle-

men, the temperance men are am-

ply able to take care of themselves,

can for its friends, and willing to make many sacrifices if necessary to defeat its enemies; and you will find that they are in dead, hard earnest in this matter and will give the State Credit ticket a hearty support, notwithstanding the slurs and inuendoes about "goody good boys," "Sunday-school children," "church sisters" as indulged in by some of the half-breed papers, for they would not be true to themselves if they did otherwise. Now let us see what this temperance plank means. It means the sustenance of a law restricting the sale of liquor in the vicinity of schools, a law which has been tried and found of immense benefit in protecting the youth of the State from the evil influences of the liquor traffic, and is as much a part of the platform as the State debt plank or any other plank. Now let us see how it got into the platform, a large number of the citizens of Tennessee are in full sympathy with the great temperance movethat the settlement is not to be disment which is making itself felt all turbed, they could cease further opover the land, these citizens are position and acquiesce, as they proamong the best in the State, and knowing their strength have demanded that they shall have recognition and that their wishes and interests shall no longer be ignored. To that end a convention of all persons in sympathy with the temperance cause was held in Nashville in April; at this convention a committee was appointed to make overtures looking to alliance with some political party. This committee in pursuance to its instructions did present its claims to the different political parties in their concentions assembled, so there can be no doubt as to how the parties your candidate, Gen. Bate, says COUNTY CT, CLERK AND REGISTER. stand. Well, the republican con- your platform is all right and he ist pistrict. vention paid no attention to their will carry out its provisions if elect- at District request, did not treat them even politely; next the so-called democratic convention of June the 20th, not only refused to give them any encouragement but went in a pile into the arms of their enemies, the you deliver the goods, they have whisky ring; finally the State got you fast, the words are in plain Credit democrats met in convention, July 11th, and the committee

who had labored and worked for the cause for years. On the 20th of July there met in Nashville a convention composed of delegates from the Prohibition Reform party and the different temperance organizations of the State, these gentlemen Credit and Low-tax, some were reothers still straight out prohibition-This convention was called for the avowed purpose of putting a temperance candidate for Governor in the field; after full and free discussion of the matter and an exact knowledge of the attitude of the different political parties on the temperance question, they resolved that they would not put in nomina- in their calculations. They have tion any candidate for Governor, expected to lead the Low-taxers and while they ignored the State around by the nose and make them shape of the obnoxious platform, debt question, (they were not there do their bidding, but the result of say the debt question should have to discuss that,) they heartily en- the convention in Wilson county dorsed the action of the State Credit last Saturday put a damper on such

tion of the temperance element,

they chose a man as standard bearer

from the temperance ranks, a man

democrats in advocating and sup- a belief. The convention nominaof the State and also congratulated advocate of the temperance cause, were promptly sat down upon. and in conclusion urged the temperance people of the State to support tavor their interest and to vote for none except openly avowed pro-

who in open convention after wiping to several millions of dollars, would not suffer from any compari- one day to your party. and that the State did not owe it and would not pay it, in the course State of Tennessee or the bondhold-plicant. ers in their shameless attempt to "catch votes," millions of dollars The Fayetteville Observer gives Chicago drummer could learn les- Elliott, of Rutherford and G. F. Democracy. By the ides of Noreputation which Bate is now trythe following brief account of a sons on check from the readjusters Gossell, of Knox, as a commission vember its shattered planks will ing to coin into political capital, very harmonious and unanimous and Joe Mulhatton sit in humility to take into consideration the cost have drifted "far out at sea," finally the great unthinking rack of convention held in that city some at their feet. A platform is a set of of removing the peniteneary from resolutions, each one of which rep- the limits of the city of Nashville, We held a convention in our resents the views of a party upon a editorial room lately and adopted certain question, and is adopted PRESIDENT Arthur, on Monday upon the demand of a certain ele- vetoed the River and Harbor bill, ment in that party, and where principally on the ground that it there is no conflict in the resolu- "contained appropriations for purtions or any omission of leading poses not for the common defense

is now a leading factor in the policy call it catching votes or what you

readjusters' platform, see how it

got there and the timber it is made

of-and mark well its objects and

its supporters. Some time in the

early part of this year the "Liquor

Dealers Association" met in Nash-

ville to consider their interests;

they adopted a set of resolutions

best adapted to insure their success,

they declared that their business.

the whisky traffic, was subjected to

unjust discrimination and unequal

taxation and demanded a repeal of

all laws which discriminated in

favor of or against any of the mer-

cantile or manufacturing interests of

the State, and furthermore pledged trict. sufficiently intelligent to know exthemselves not to support any party actly what they are doing, loyal or candidate who did not favor enough to their cause to do all they their interests or who was in favor of sumptuary legislation"-that is restrictions on the whisky traffic, such as the four-mile law-thus ist District. putting the liquor trade upon equal footing with all other business in the State. The High-Joint convention met on June 20th, the Whisky Ring was on hand in full bloom and to understand how well they got in their work, see last clause of section 5, readjusters platform, "And we are opposed to all unequal taxation on the mercantile and manufacturing interests of the State." This is the "whisky plank. It is only a few words put on the tail of a resolution which starts out with and deals in an immense amount of gush to hide the real meaning of the last clause, it is not one sixth of the section in words, but like a woman's postscript to a letter, it means more than all the rest. If it is carried out it abolishes all special license and taxes and removes all restrictions on the liquor trade in the State, and repeals all laws in conflict with it; it places the manufacture and sale of liquor on a par with any other business, and turns loose the demon of intemperance to roam at will over the land. The result of this adoption of whisky plank is that the Whisky Ring, without an |5t exception, are rampant for Bate and the readjusters platform, are spending their money freely, and are to a large extent running the 12th District-C, H machine. But say the readjusters. the four mile law, and the bolters only say they will sustain it;" yes but gentlemen you do say so, 20th District at least your platform does, and must be repealed. You have sold 9th District out to the Whisky Ring, let's see 11th District English in your platform and although you tried to overshadow them with an immense amount of still in discharge of its duty, pretwaddle they stand forth so that he sented their claims; this convention recognizing the eminent respectability of the temperance element, as well as its strength and you have been yourselves caught Dista No mands, gave them a hearty wel. Alcohol, who spares neither age, come and a recognition in the sex nor condition, but drags all platform, and this is what is called down to ruin in his greed for pelf the temperance plank. The State And because the State Credit Credit party did more in recogni-

democracy had the courage to listen to the appeals of good men and the cries of suffering women and chil-Temperance, Education and Morality, they now meet with the flouts. sneers and abuse of the Whisky Ring and its sympathizers, but they can afford to laugh at their they can possible do is to keep the rage, knowing that in sustaining debt hanging over the people with serving the best interests of the keep it setfled, State and while the republicans and the readjusters feared the Whisky power and sought to conciliate and gain its influence the true Democracy defles it and writes upon its

THE Half-breeds are slightly off day since. perting the present prohibitory law | ted Hon. R. L. Thompson for the Senate and Dr. Darden and R. C. them on the nomination of one who | Sanders for the House, all of whom has proven himself such an able are Low-taxers. The Half-breeds

question go back to the counties, to no party or candidate who does not ing against the dragging of war it. Hear all sides and then make records into this contest says "These up your mind. memories are too sacred for politics. To have performed a duty is no As to the charge of "catching disqualification, but it cuts no figure the county, is earnestly requested to votes," this certainly comes with in politics. If it did certainly the attend the convention in this place, very bad grace from a set of men carpenter boy who shouldered his on Saturday, August 12th, for the musket until his soldierly qualities purpose of nominating two candiing out the war interests, amount- made him lieutenant and captain dates for the Legislature. Give

LEMUEL W. LIVINGSTON is the of two or three hours upon the as- name of the colored boy recently surance, in open convention, by appointed to West Point by Bisbee, Marks and others that this would member of Congress from the Seclose their ticket some ten or fifteen ond Florida district. Livingston thousand votes, agreed to pay it and obtained his appointment by comaltered their platform accordingly, petitive examination. The career thus showing their willingness to of his predecessors is hardly calcudeliberately swindle either the lated to encourage the colored ap-

Gov. HAWKINS has appointed for thousands of votes, verily the W. M. Randolph, of Shelby, W. Y.

Resolved 2d, That the settlement questions then the platform is or general welfare, and which do threw away a faulty apple he had s just.

Resolved 2d, That the settlement questions then the platform is or general welfare, and which do threw away a faulty apple he had perfect according to the policy not promote commerce among the bitten. Thus it is already becoming of the party adopting it. The States." On Wednesday the bill a byword and a reproach.-Gibson temperance plank was incor. passed over his veto.

porated on the demand of and in deference to the wishes of a large THE debt is settled. Vote to let support or created more enthusiasm | themselves.

THE COUNTY ELECTION

Montgomery County.

H. C. MERRITT,

and appointing delegates to a Flo-

terial and a Senatorial Convention,

to be held at such times and places

as may be hereafter agreed on be-

tween Montgomery and other coun-

Democrats are requested to meet in their various districts—unless

their meetings are sooner held-on

Saturday August 5th, to select their

delegates to the County convention.

A full delegation is requested from

By order of the Democratic Ex-

CHAS. W. TYLER,

Chm'n. pro tem.

ecutive Committee of Montgomery

Congressional Convention.

By authority of the Democratic

Executive Committee of the 6th

ty, of Montgomery county, to meet

Clarksville, on Saturday, August 19,

selecting delegates to the Democrat-

ie Convention, which meets at

Clarksville on the 22nd day of Au-

gust, 1882, to nominate a candidate

for Congress. This, July 14, 1882.

A. H. MUNFORD,

Member for Montgomery county

AUGUST DELIVERY

Guarantee Equal to Any Coal

September 20, 1882,

State of Tennessee.

. W. Dawson and others, complainants, v. Julia A. Dawson and Mary Dawson, defendants.

cause, that the Defendants, Julia A. Daw-son and Mary Dawson are non-residents of

the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that they enter their

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Opium Habit and Drunkennes

Dr. Miner will give special attention to

Chronic Diseases.

Cataracts, Blindness, Crooked Eyes, Spinal Curvatures, Club Feet, Piles, Fistula and all Diseases of the Lower Bowels, Genito Uri-nary Organs, Female Diseases of all kinds, and all Chronic Conditions. \*\*\*Office hours 10 a.m. Lutil 5 p.m. jyl-tf

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Joshua Brown, deceased, all persons indebted to the same are notified to come forward and make payment; and those having claims against said estate will file them with me within the time required by aw, or they will be burred.

G. M. Blackman, Esq. is authorized to the

Full description of diseases and directions for their cure by the Electro-Magnetic Buttery Selector Magnetic Buttery Selector And Control of the Control of

ackman, Esq., is authorized to net

Adm'r of Joshua Brown, dee'd.

appearing from affidavit filed in this

CLERK'S OFFICE, August 4, 1882.

1882, at 12 m., for the purpose o

Mass at the Court House, in

Congressional district of Tenness I hereby notify the Democratic par

ties interested

each district.

J. W. Jones, Sec'y.

county.

To the State-Credit Democracy of The County election on Thursday There will be a Convention of the passed off very quietly, considering State-Credit Democratic party of the number of candidates and the Montgomery county at the Courtgreat interest taken by them and House in Clarksville, on the 12th their friends. At the hour of this day of August, 1882, at 12 m., for writing all the districts have been the purpose of nominating two canheard from except Nos. 1, 4, 9 and didates for the next Legislature, 20, but the returns are such as to indicate beyond a doubt, the as may be brought before the Conand to transact such other business election of C. D. Balley, Circuit vention. By order of the County Court Clerk, R. D. Moscley Executive Committee. County Court Clerk, (no opponent), setting forth their grievances and a Geo. R. Harris, Sheriff and J. M. The following persons are re-Rogers, Register.

quested to call district meetings for In this, the 12th district, R. D. Monday, August 7, at 10 a. m., in Read, S. A. Caldwell and Chas. D. their respective districts and at the Bailey were re-elected magistrates. places designated, to select delegates C. S. Allen P. H. Keesee were reto said convention : elected constables. Jno. D. Moore was re-elected School Commissioner for this dis-

New magistrates were elected in many of the districts. We give a summary of the election, as far as we are able to get it, as follows: SHERIFF.

Harris, Collier

| 3d District         176         54           4th District         150         130           5th District         99         118           6th District         30         26s           7th District         86         75           8th District         95         112           9th District         95         112 | " 18-J W Attaway, at Lyle's Shop. " 19-Ed Lucas, at Lucas' Saw-mill. " 20-Noblett Ussery, at Shifton.  It is urged that a full delegation  |
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| 10th District  | the convention.  |
| 11th District  |  |
| 12th District—C. H   |  |
| 13th District 50 45  | Five-Continent Circus is now en  |
| 14th District 71 25<br>15th District 44 55   |  |
| 16th District  |  |
| 17th District  |  |
| 18th i dstrict 71 57<br>19th District 98 70  |  |
| 20th District  | THE TAX AND THE TA |
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| Total  | forth the following campaign song:   |
| TRUSTEE.   | "Scratch, boys, scratch, scratch with care,  |
| Ist District Neblett. Wilcox, Pick'g.  |  |
| 2d District  |  |
| 3d District 118 65 . 46  | Vote the ticket and scratch the air,   |
| 4th District   |  |
| 6th District   | That you only voted for the Governaire.  Scratch, boys, scratch, scratch with care.  |
| 7th District 60 21 75  | Scratch when you vote for Governaire."   |
| 8th District   |  |
| 9th District   |  |
| 11th District  | tamble of the bladder languagehos oto  |
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| 15th District  |  |
| 17th District  |  |
| 18th District 57 50 28   |  |
| 19th District  | held at the Court House in Clarks-   |
| 20th Instrict  | ville, on Monday, August 7, 1882,  |
| Total  |  |
| CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.   | candidates for the next Legislature,   |

Moseley, Rogers.

J H Achey, H R Rogers.
G H Shaughter, CP Warfield.
W C Smith, D L Smith,
I P Howard, Pew Haynes.

10—E M Noien, E L Brewer, 11—W H Crotzer, Jo Williams, 12—S A Caldwell, R D Read, 12—S A Caldwell, R D Read, C Batley. 13—G W Armstrong, R L Lyle. 14—A R Wilson, J E Hansdale. 15—W H Anderson, Geo Smith 16—James Wyatt, J. K. Raimey. 17—Robt Edmondson, Tobe Coe 18—H H Mockbee, J M Swift. 19—R H MeFall, Jo Corban.

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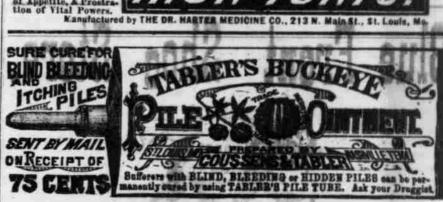
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